

# OVER HERE

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF U. S. ARMY GENERAL HOSPITAL, NO. 3.

Volume I.

Rahway, N. J., March 21, 1919.

No. 17.

## Plans for "New G.A.R." Told By Roosevelt

### Colonel of 26th Infantry Says It Will Include All Who Took Part

Lieut. Col. Theodore Roosevelt, of the 26th Infantry, who has been put in charge of organizing in this country an association of officers and enlisted men who have served in the American forces in the world war, has issued a statement regarding the association. Colonel Roosevelt said the meeting in this country for organization would be held about the end of April and that the place of the meeting had not yet been fixed. He said he was now busy with the details of the work.

"At the present time," he said, "the various representative men who are eligible to belong to the 'New G. A. R.' are discussing and planning the preliminary meeting similar to that now being held in Paris by officers and enlisted men overseas." The statement given out in typewritten form by Colonel Roosevelt follows:

"On Feb. 15 a representative group of members of the National Guard and National Army, then overseas, held a preliminary meeting in Paris to consider plans for the organization of an association to include in its membership all officers and enlisted men who have served in the forces of the United States, either at home or overseas, in the war against the Central Powers, with the purpose of promoting comradeship and serving the nation by keeping alive the spirit which has caused American citizens to make such great sacrifices.

"At this preliminary meeting steps were taken to hold in Paris the meeting now going on, at which a program will be formulated to be submitted later in America to a meeting of a thoroughly representative body of all officers and men who have served in the American forces during the great war.

"It is intended that this meeting in America shall be called at a date sufficiently late in the year to allow for the return of the Expeditionary Force and for the mustering out of service of substantially all nonprofessional soldiers.

"Representatives of the meeting which is being held in Paris—March 15 to March 17—will promptly come to America to co-operate with those who have not had the privilege of serving overseas and with the discharged members in this country of the Expeditionary Force.

"THEODORE ROOSEVELT,  
"Lieut. Col. 26th Infantry."



THE SHOE REPAIR SHOP AT THE SCHOOL

## Members of 27th Division To Be In New York Parade

There are 36 men at this Hospital who are eligible for places in the parade of the 27th Division which is to be held in New York March 25. This number of 27th men are receiving treatment and are in such condition that they may be sent to the city to rejoin their comrades for the day and witness the ovation prepared for them by the proud New Yorkers.

The majority of this number will be given places in the various motor vehicles which will be seen in the parade. While two or three have expressed a determination to march with their old companies, this plan probably will be discouraged and the men will be induced to spend the day quietly by riding in cars and waving responses to their friends along the avenue.

The 27th's quota from this Hospital will be transported to New York and back by the Red Cross Motor Unit.

Curtis G. Culin, Jr., director of entertainment for the Red Cross, has been promised two tickets for each member of the 27th Division who is stationed at this Hospital. These tickets will be distributed in time for the men to send them to their families or friends.

The local representation of 27th men is divided as follows:

Fourteen from the 107th Inf.; 10 from 108th Inf.; 6 from 106th Inf.; 2 from 106th Field Artillery; 1 from 106th Machine Gun Battalion; 1 from 102nd Inf.; 2 from 105th Inf.

The Vocational Library, at the School, offers the very books and magazines you need in making the best use of your time.

## Helping One-Armed Men to Overcome Present Handicap

The newest helpful department to be instituted at the School is that under the direction of Mr. J. W. Potter, who is in charge of academic work in the wards. Mr. Potter lost an arm some years ago, yet anyone who sees the number of things he is able to do would hesitate to say that he is handicapped.

By arrangement with Major Johnson, Chief of the Educational Service, Mr. Potter will be in his office at the School daily, except Sunday, at 3 o'clock for conference with men who have lost the use of an arm. He will be glad to see any of the men any day it is possible for them to appear and it is certain that he will be of great help in teaching them to make one arm do the work of two.

The following are some of the things Mr. Potter does readily:

Lacing and tying shoes; stropping razor and shaving; washing the hand; manicuring nails; putting on collar; tying the tie; putting on glove; carrying grip and umbrella; carrying coat over arm; carrying pail; carrying chair; carrying table; emptying pail; cutting meat, (a) with special knife, (b) with ordinary fork; writing—using clip board; using garden hoe; using wheel hoe; using fork; using tractor; wheeling barrow; using saw, plane, hammer; setting nail; lighting match; running car; fishing; playing tennis; playing handball; playing volley ball; playing baseball; swimming; skating; hunting.

OVER HERE is distributed free to all who live at General Hospital No. 3. It is distributed Fridays. If you don't receive it, ask your ward master or squad leader.

## Wounded Men Seek Place In Professions

### Government Courses not Con- fined To Manual Trades-- Are Given Free

There seems to be a general impression that the reeducation and training given disabled soldiers, sailors and marines by the United States government is wholly in the manual trades. Just where this impression originated is hard to say, but possibly on account of the general understanding that vocational education means instruction in wood working or machine shop work, or something of the sort. As a matter of fact, out of the first 787 disabled veterans placed for reeducation by the federal board for vocational education at Washington, which is the agent of congress in providing this free reeducation for these men, a considerable number are in the professions, pure and simple.

There are 23 illiterates taking elementary academic education; college academic education, 2; architecture, 6; art, 2; taking chemistry, 3; dentistry, 2; drafting, 2; engineering, 54, which is divided up into the following subheads: Architecture, 4; chemistry, 1; civil engineering, 7; electrical, 18; general, 6; mechanical, 15; mining, 2; steam, 1. Two are taking a course on foreign trade; 2 have taken up forestry; 7 are taking a course in journalism; 3 landscape gardening; 6 are studying languages, and 19 are studying law. There are 8 men qualifying as doctors of medicine; 21 are taking mechanical drawing, and four are taking music. There are four of the men taking a course in pharmacy; one is studying the technique of the publishing business; 12 are studying salesmanship; 10 are taking secretarial work; 3 are qualifying as teachers; 7 are taking trigonometry; while 2 have taken up theology.

This education is given by the United States government absolutely free. It is obtained in the best institutions of the country, all fees paid and the student allowed \$65 per month, support fund. To be eligible for retraining the disabled man must have been sufficiently disabled to be awarded compensation by the war risk insurance bureau.

### GREEN GABLES PARTY.

A St. Patrick's Day party was held Tuesday evening at Green Gables. The Aides issued attractive invitations to the Officers, and the Officers sent equally clever acceptances. Irish colors and emblems were prominent in the program and the refreshments.

## Major and Mrs. Albee Give Fine Musicales and Dance

Major and Mrs. Fred H. Albee entertained the Staff and Patient Officers, Nurses and Aides of the hospital with a Musicales and Dance, Friday evening, March 14th, at the Illderan Club of Rahway.

An exceptionally good program was presented; this featured the Misses Annie Louise David and Viola Bates, who interpreted some of Zabel's compositions on the harp, much to the pleasure of those present; Miss Elizabeth Lennox, whose contralto solos are worthy of more than passing notice; Miss Viola Bates, who rendered two soprano solos, and an Oriental dance by the Misses Lucy Carson, Virginia Pearson and Orril Grube. A solo, from Brahms' Hungarian dance was well presented by Miss Hope Berry. Miss Margaret Hoberg assisted at the piano.

This splendid program over the now familiar jazz strains took sway and it was well into the wee small hours when the strains of Home, Sweet Home brought a most enjoyable affair to a close.

### Y. M. C. A.

The Post Basketball League was finished Thursday night. The School by defeating Barrack No. 4 in a 10-minute overtime game, score 29-24, won the championship of the post.

Monday night the Hut Mothers were the hostesses at a St. Patrick's Night party. Rahway and Elizabeth were well represented in the gathering and the boys all report a very fine time. Refreshments were served by the ladies. Special mention is due Miss Sara Estabrook, of Rahway, for her interest in furnishing the music and punch.

Classes in Chess and Motion Picture Operating have been formed with a good attendance. In all probability the chess class will develop into a Chess Club. If interested speak to Secretary Jacobus about it.

A number have signed up for the shorthand class and as soon as our new machines arrive the classes will be started.

Friday, the second inter-barracks indoor track meet will be held. A number of fine prizes have been given and will be awarded the winners. In addition the names of the winners will be inscribed on the large silver trophy cup.

The events will be as follows: Running high jump, standing broad jump, pull-up, shot put, rope climb, potato race and obstacle race. Enter your names and help your barrack to win the cup this time.

We wish to again remind the officers of the post that the Gym is at their disposal each afternoon from 4 to 5:30 o'clock.

### WHO SALUTES FIRST?

When Lieutenant Sarah Polhemus, of the Red Cross Motor Unit, arrived Sunday to relieve Lieutenant Van Deventer, she found that her detail of privates for the day's work consisted of Captain Mary F. Barrett. The arrangement was very successful and peaceful, much to the surprise of the half dozen veteran patients who spend a good share of the day around the Motor Unit's headquarters.



LT. COL. A. P. UPSHUR, Commanding Officer, at his desk

### RED CROSS.

Thursday night's vaudeville show at the Red Cross House offered songs and stories by Jack Edwards; singing and dancing by Siegel & Edmonds; an Oriental dance review; Henrietta Byron, singing comedienne; Frank Markley, banjoist; Lombard brothers, Irish songs and dances; the Astor Four and Pierce & Fenton.

The Stage Woman's War Relief, of New York, presented a vaudeville show Sunday night.

Mr. Culin, the entertainment man, has been christened "Mr. Hammerstein," by the men who hang around his office. Now when he is wanted on the 'phone the boys page him by his new name.

The Progress Club, of Newark, entertained 50 convalescents last Friday at their club house. The boys enjoyed the dinner and the cabaret. The address of welcome was made by the Mayor of Newark and other speeches were made by prominent citizens.

Another "amputation night" was held at the Red Cross house Wednesday. The features of the evening were a boxing bout between two men who wear artificial legs, and an exhibition of bicycle riding.

Classes for instruction in motion picture operating were begun Monday afternoon at the Red Cross house. The class in theory is held from 2 to 3 in the afternoon and in the evening the men receive practical work while the pictures are being projected for the entertainment of the men. The classes are arranged through the cooperation of various organizations here. The students are supplied by Major Johnson, Chief of the Educational Service; the Y. M. C. A. furnishes the instructor; the Knights of Columbus provides a Powers machine and the Red Cross a Simplex machine.

### K. OF C.

The Rahway Council, Knights of Columbus, gave a vaudeville show with eats at the K. C. house Wednesday night.

The new building is getting along rapidly, although the rainy weather had delayed the carpenters in their work. Secretary Ungerer's plan to have the building enclosed in time for a St. Patrick's day dance went glimmering when the snow of last week made it impossible for the workers to continue. The contractor promises to have it enclosed this week.

Speaking of dancing, the K. C. house promises to be a good place for those who do not dance, just as it is an interesting house for those who are expert in the art. Three young women, professional dancing teachers, will be present on certain occasions and will instruct the awkward, the backward and even the experts who want a little more finish to their work. There will also be certain occasions when the Officers and Nurses will have the instructors to themselves. Secretary Ungerer, in telling of this plan, said it would be a shame to have women teach women so he has decided to take upon himself the responsibility of teaching the Nurses (the poor Nurses!) The Sec. made a special trip to the City Tuesday to get a new pair of shoes, so it must be he means business.

The Frank McGuirk entertainment company "knocked 'em dead" Friday night when it gave its fine entertainment. All the numbers were well received. The show will play a return date soon.

William Brown, of Rahway, has donated six steel waste baskets to be used in the new K. C. house. Secretary Ungerer also will install six photographs of famous generals in the World War. The frames were supplied by Mr. Brown.

## Basketball Championship Is Won By School Team

In one of the most hair raising contests seen in Colonia since athletic competition started this year the basketball team representing the School defeated the Barrack 4 team, thereby clinching the championship of the Post.

However with all due respect to the Champions the Barrack 4 team forced them to the limit in all of their recent games and it was not until the final minutes of play in the decisive game that the victors could be predicted.

The following men made up the School team and each man played good consistent ball throughout the series: Guards, Cunningham, Hirscher; forwards, O'Donnell and Potteiger; center, Gillard. Smith substituted at guard. Capt. Potteiger and his team are to be congratulated.

\*\*\*\*\*  
\* BACK IN "CIVIES." \*  
\*\*\*\*\*

(Suggested by squib in "Over Here" of March 7th)

Buddy, a word of advice that is friendly,

Ere you depart from this elegant spot.

If you neglect it, you'll find that you're always

Plunged into water that's "beaucoup de" hot.

From the day that the old uniform was issued,

And you swaggered down your own village street,

You have to admit it—the girls have been lovely,

Seeming to think work for you was a treat.

Buddy, you know if there ever were questions

You wanted answered, far be it from you

To ask a mere man or a middle aged matron,

Nope—only a fluff that was pretty would do.

When you were tired or hungry or lonely,

Some girl would answer your drear S O. S.

Feed you, or listen absorbed to your story,

The same sort she'd heard fifty times more or less.

Bud, here's where I slip you the word that is friendly—

That sort of thing has been all very good

While you were decked out in blue or in khaki

The girlies have surely done all that they could.

BUT—

After you've put on the new suit of "civies"

Take my advice ere it's too late to stop,

DON'T speak to the first skirt who pleases your fancy,

Because if you do, why she'll summon a cop.

—MABEL PATRICIA.

### IT WAS MARCH 17.

Martin—I hear I'm anaemic.

Harry—I thought you were Irish.

Martin—Oh, you don't understand, It means I haven't any blood.

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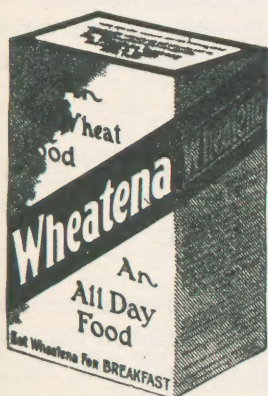
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**WAREHOUSES**

7-12 MAPLE PLACE

**REGISTERED MAIL.**

Chaplain J. D. Leach has been appointed Mail Officer at this Post. His duty office is located in the Receiving Ward next to the Registrar's Office.

At this office all incoming registered, insured and C. O. D. mail is handled and held for proper distribution. The hours are from 9 to 5:30, on week-days; 9:30 to 12 on Sundays.

Upon the arrival of a piece of mail which is either registered, insured or C. O. D. the person for whom it is intended is notified by a standard post office form and he or she is expected to call at the above office. All signatures showing receipt of such mail must be verified by the Ward Surgeon or Nurse.

Sergeant P. T. Buskey is the N. C. O. in charge of this office.

The usual delivery of the incoming daily mail at the Post Office will continue as heretofore.

**SCHOOL NOTES.**

Lieutenant Moore, of the Metrotherapy department, has recently secured his discharge from the Army. He has been appointed head of the department of psychology at Dartmouth College, where he will begin his work April 1.

Mrs. Manning, wife of Captain Manning, of the Educational Service, is giving instruction in the Department of Mathematics.

Sergeant Hathaway and Private Weidner, a patient enrolled in the auto shop, have gone to Philadelphia for a three-ton artillery repair truck which has been turned over to the School. This truck is a field machine shop, being equipped with a lathe, drill press, engine generator for generating current for the machines, a complete bench cabinet, acetylene welding and cutting unit.

The exhibit which the School was preparing to send to Washington to be used in connection with the display of work being done for and by the wounded soldiers, was held up at the last moment on Friday when word was received from Washington that the exhibition had been postponed one week.

In addition to the papers by Major Johnson and Mrs. Wheeler-Jones, referred to in last week's issue of OVER HERE, Captain Manning is to present a paper on the Instruction of Deafened Soldiers in Lip Reading. Captain Manning is an expert in this field and devoted much attention to this work at Cape May Hospital before he was transferred to this Hospital. The International Conference on Rehabilitation of the Disabled, which is being held in New York this week, is being attended by official representatives of France, Belgium, Italy, Great Britain, Canada and the United States. Their addresses describe national systems of provision for war cripples.

Among the many visitors to the Educational Department during the week were Dr. Maurice Bourillon, of France, President of the Permanent Inter-allied Committee on War Cripples, Edmond Drouart and St. Henri Gourdon, all prominent in the Rehabilitation work of France. L. Alleman, Educational Director of the Belgian Military Institute for War Cripples, and Major Mitchell, of England, representing the reconstruction work of their respective countries, were also of the party.

Mrs. C. G. Wheeler-Jones, Supervisor of Occupational work in this hospital, has been given charge of the placing of the Occupational exhibits of the various hospitals at the Exhibit of Reconstruction work to be held in Washington, D. C., March 23d to 30th. The purpose of the Exhibit is to round up the Reconstruction work already accomplished, that it may be properly studied and recorded. Articles from this exhibit will be selected to form a permanent traveling exhibit which will be sent to the principal cities of this country and thence abroad.

Miss Janet Hontz, of Phillipsburg, Pa., arrived recently to do medical social service work.

Among the recent arrival of Aides are Miss Katharine M. Hobbs, Miss Dorothy W. Peapcock, Miss Grace V. Cromwell, Miss Edna M. Stone, Miss Grace Wild, Miss Janet Hontz, Miss Rachel Fleharty and Miss Mary MacGovern. We extend our welcome.

**KEEP UP TO DATE.**

The industrial and business world has not been at a standstill while you have been at the front. When you are discharged from the army, you are going to have to compete with men who know the new machinery, the new methods, the new conditions. Why not form the habit of reading a magazine that will keep you up to date on matters pertaining to your civilian occupation?

The Vocational Library subscribes to thirty-four such magazines. The names of a few of them are: Motor Age, American Machinist, Power, Electrical Journal, Farm Journal, Breeders' Gazette, Gregg Writer, Inland Printer, Wireless Age, Woodwork, System.

**J. W. B.**

Fifty boys saw "Under Orders," ate a big dinner and enjoyed a musical program Saturday, under the auspices of the Jewish Welfare Board. The play, which appeared at the Broad Theatre in Newark, made a big hit, for it was very cleverly acted. The management of the theatre donated the seats, while the big feed was provided by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Newark Temple. Despite the rainy weather, everybody had a good time, for the cordiality of the hostesses was infectious. These parties will soon be repeated, for they were of the kind which makes repetition a pleasure. Transportation was provided by the Red Cross Motor Unit.

The Jewish Welfare Board will arrange Friday night services, which will be held every week in the Knights of Columbus building. It is planned to have a speaker each week who will conduct the services and deliver a talk on the timely topics which will be of interest to those attending. These services are part of the program of activities of the Jewish Welfare Board, and are undertaken with the desire of bringing to Jewish men in camp as much of their home atmosphere as conditions will permit.

**PROMOTIONS.**

Sergeant First Class David H. Clifford, Q. M. C., is promoted to the grade of Quartermaster Sergeant Senior Grade, Quartermaster Corps, vice original vacancy.

Private First Class Raymond Lazelle, Q. M. C., is promoted to the grade of Corporal, Quartermaster Corps, vice Corporal Till D. Estrada, Q. M. C., discharged.

**HOSPITALS ORDERS.**

Major Franklin B. Van Wart, M. C., having reported at this station, will report to the Chief of the Surgical Service for duty.

Captain Clausen M. Wilmot, M. C., and First Lieutenant Armin Klein, M. C., having reported at this station, will report to the Chief of the Surgical Service for duty.

Captain Lawrence E. Willard, M. C., is appointed member of the S. C. D. Board vice Captain Wallace W. Ryall, M. C., hereby relieved.

Second Lieutenant Herbert O. Ziegler, Q. M. C., is appointed Property Officer for the Utilities Branch, this hospital.

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# "OVER HERE"

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U. S. ARMY GENERAL HOSPITAL, No. 3  
Rahway, N. J.

Published Every Friday

By authority of the Surgeon General of the Army

**Lt.-Colonel A. P. Upshur, Medical Corps**  
Commanding Officer

**Lieutenant John F. Reilly, Chaplain, Advisor**

**Sergeant W. E. Conway, Editor**

**Pvt. 1-Cl. Edward S. Bessman, Advertising Mgr.**

All copy for Over Here must be in the hands of the Editor not later than Saturday night of each week.

Friday, March 21, 1919.

## "TREAT OTHERS FAIRLY" AIM OF PRESIDENT.

We have been asked to call to the attention of those who are trying to keep abreast with and understand the meaning of the great events of the day, an extract from the President's speech at the Palazzo, Milan, January 5:

"I have never known such a greeting as the people of Milan have given me on the streets. It has brought tears to my eyes because I know that it comes from their hearts. I can see in their faces the same things that I feel toward them and I know that it is an impulse of their friendship toward the nation I represent as well as a gracious welcome to myself. I want to re-echo the hope that we may all work together for a great peace as distinguished from a mean peace. And may I suggest this that is a great deal in my thoughts. The world is not going to consist now of great empires. It is going to consist for the most part of small nations apparently, and the only thing that can bind small nations together is the knowledge that each wants to treat the others fairly. That is the only thing. The world has already shown that its progress is industrial. You can not trade with people whom you do not trust and who do not trust you. Confidence is the basis of everything that we must do and it is a delightful feeling that these ideals are sustained by the people of Italy and by the wonderful body of people such as you have in the great city of Milan. It is with a sense of added encouragement and strength that I return to Paris to take part in the counsel that will determine the items of the peace. I thank you with all my heart."

\* \* \* \* \*

## NEW SHRINES OF AMERICAN HISTORY.

By OSCAR GRAEVE.

(Associate Editor, Collier's Weekly)

He had been wounded twice, that boy of twenty, and one of the wounds meant that always there would be a slight limp as he walked. He had been one of "the first to fight"—a member of that handful of Marines

who barred the road to Paris. We met him late at night on that Monday upon which the armistice was actually signed and he told us in a tired, laughing voice of the day's adventures. He had been around and about the streets since early morning. He had been carried on men's shoulders and kissed by girls again and again. At one street corner, he said, while talking to a pretty girl a string of youth of both sexes circled in a triumphant dance around him. Now he was tired, worn out, exhausted. He wanted to get back to the hospital from which he was on leave. "It's sort of silly, isn't it?" he said, a bit shamefacedly. "It's silly making a fool of a fellow that way. Thank God, we'll soon forget it all."

And in one way he was right. The folly and frivolity of November 11th, the shouting, excited crowds, the clamor of rattles and tin pans, the impromptu parades and the effervescent speeches—these will be forgotten. But what the Marines did at Belleau Wood (now "The Wood of the Marines"), what they did through all those days of June and July at Chateau-Thierry and Soissons—this will never be forgotten.

It is strange and a little fantastic to think that in the years to come—in years no matter how distant—Americans who travel in Europe will no longer journey first to see those historic places of which we learned in our earliest school books—Waterloo, Dremy, the Bastille. No, now and forever after, they will go first to the woods and fields and towns made historic in 1918 by the Marines.

Far from our native land, three thousand miles and more distant, the Marines have dedicated for all time some of the most glorious shrines in American history—there in the lovely French country where over the tree-tops the spires of Paris are almost to be seen.

\* \* \* \* \*

## SOLDIERS OF ALLIES ARE NOW ELIGIBLE.

By a curious twist of the law an alien who has served in the armies of the United States and has been so badly injured that he is entitled to compensation from the war risk insurance bureau is entitled to the free vocational retraining furnished by the Government of the United States. A citizen of the United States who has served in the armies of the allies, fighting for the same cause, is not entitled under the law to receive this retraining at the hands of his own government.

There were thousands of citizens of the United States, filled with a loyalty and a high sense of justice, who realized, long before their government realized the fact, that the liberty of the world was hanging in the balance in Europe. They rushed into the Canadian, the British, and the French armies. They were among the bravest of the brave. Many of them have never come back, and never will come back. Many of them have returned broken in health, wounded, maimed, and unable to make a living on account of the injuries they received, and under the law

they can neither receive compensation from the United States government nor the education which would enable them to utilize their remaining capabilities so as to afford them a living and prevent them becoming charges either upon the charity or compassion of the several communities.

The law is very plain upon this subject. The free retraining, the support at \$65 a month, and allowance to dependents and placement in a position after qualifying, administered by the Federal Board for Vocational Education, is confined to members of the United States army, navy, and marine corps. Doubtless, a subsequent amendment to the law will pass Congress, but in the meantime the Federal Board has managed to obtain a "gift fund," which Congress authorized it to maintain for emergency and other cases, and the Board is now able by the generosity of several large donations to undertake to give these Americans who were in reality "first to fight," the same benefit which those of the regular establishments may receive by law.

\* \* \* \* \*

When the soldier returns to civil life he must be careful lest he writes "X indicates kisses," on his business letters.

\* \* \* \* \*

The only time the enlisted man ever envied the Kaiser was when he recalled that the late Wild Bill had about 147 uniforms. Surely he must have had one good-fitting one in the bunch.

\* \* \* \* \*

Life is so full of contrarieties. Frequently we see a man with a wonderful chest for medals who never got closer to France than Ohio.

\* \* \* \* \*

Until the Secret Service announces something to the contrary, we'll continue to believe that the Kaiser and his six sons are the real owners of the hat checking concession in New York.

\* \* \* \* \*

The wise soldier, who has been through this war, will lose no time in obtaining a dependable wife and thus safeguard the future.

\* \* \* \* \*

Among the interesting post-war statistics will be those relating to the amount of kidding stopped by the girls who work in the canteens.

\* \* \* \* \*

Those who are doubtful about the day of being discharged from the Medical Corps should remember that the Army retires its men at the age of 62.

\* \* \* \* \*

Douglas Fairbanks and Bill Hart in the same picture! It "cannot be did"—unless we want to start the war all over again.

\* \* \* \* \*

A Portland man claims to have invented a device for trebbling the speed of a steamer. Possibly impatience to get away from Portland was the father of the idea.

### THE FREEMAN PARTIES.

Mr. Aldin Freeman, of East Orange, N. J., has established a great reputation among the convalescents here. His week-end parties are known as splendid treats and the seven or ten who are allotted to that party consider themselves lucky. Usually the boys arrive at the Freeman home Friday evening and return Monday morning. While there the program offers automobiles, horses, teas, dances and dinners. Tennis and golf will be added to the program soon. Miss Ludlow and Mrs. Curtis, of the Red Cross staff, make the arrangements for the weekly parties.

### FOREIGN DELEGATES.

Fourteen foreign delegates to the Red Cross Congress, about to be held in New York City, visited General Hospital No. 3 last week.

Prominent among these visitors were Lieut. Col. Putti, of Bologna, Italy; Capt. Treves, of Paris, and Capt. Sharp, of the Shepherd's Bush Military Hospital, London, England.

They were shown through the hospital by Major Fred H. Albee and the remainder of the morning was spent at the surgical clinic. Here Major Albee examined a number of typical bone cases and some discussion ensued.

After a luncheon at the residence of the Chief of the Surgical service, the party adjourned to the gymnasium of the Physico-therapy building. Here a number of practical demonstrations were made showing the process of typical cases under a definite treatment.

### MINSTREL AND DANCE.

The Y. W. H. A., of Plainfield, presented a minstrel show, followed by a dance, under the auspices of the J. W. B. at the K. C. house Thursday night. The show was known as "A Bit of Sinbad" and was marked by attractive costumes, good singing and dancing and first-class comedy. The girls brought a number of lunch boxes which were opened during the course of the dancing and revealed a fine list of edibles.

The only masculine performer in the act was Leo Berse, who served as interlocutor and stage manager. The end men were Dorothy Sklarew, Rose Davidson, Celia Golison, Mildred Weintrob, Estelle Walawelsky, and Grace Semer. The soloists included the end men and Dorothy Augenblick and Annette Berkowitz. The chorus girls who made the men happy with their smiles were Bessie Shrager, Ida Newman, Gertrude Siegel, Francis Golison, Elizabeth Shrager, Sadie Weintrob, Eva Meyers, Beverly Bulk, Francis Kunzman, May Kay, Blanche Newman, Esther Mutnick, Evelyn Davidson and Ruth Meyerwitz.

A jazz orchestra from Newark made a great hit with its playing.

William I. Siegel, representing the J. W. B. at this Hospital, was in charge of local arrangements.

A few days before his tenth operation, Knox went to a dinner party in Bloomfield and indulged in singing.

"What do you think of my range?" he asked of a Fair Doll who sat near the piano.

"I think it ought to kill at three miles," she said, with a giggle.

## The Heights And The Depths



What an ideal combination is Love and Springtime?

In our Hospital there is a youth who served his thirteen months on the firing line and never gave a thought to the admiration women have for heroes, until he returned—wounded.

Down the road, a mile or so, is a new canteen where fair volunteer workers spend twelve hours a day serving meals to the men and arranging games for their entertainment. Their term of service is one week. The old staff departs and the new one arrives on Tuesday.

It was about three weeks ago that our hero was prevailed upon to visit the canteen. Until that time, eating had been regarded as a necessity in the sustaining of human life. It didn't matter to him whether it was a mess hall or a banquet room.

Now the view is different. He has a permanent pass and his week begins on Tuesday. Then for several days he basks in the warmth of feminine attention and retells, with an ever-increasing smoothness, his favorite overseas adventures. By Friday he is positive that he is in love with the girl with the violet eyes—although she knows nothing of it—and by Sunday he realizes, sadly, that the sun will never shine again after Tuesday.

Tuesday comes and with it the departure of the old staff. The veteran remains away and plays "Perfect Day" on the Victrola—for there is pain in his heart. Toward evening, however, he feels that he must return to the old place for one last look at the shrine of his former happiness, just to make a mental photograph of the desolate structure to take with him into voluntary exile.

But the shrine seems particularly brilliant when he arrives. A melodious soprano is singing, "If He Can Fight Like He Can Love," and the first glance causes our friend to forget his grief. She has a winning smile and the most wonderful permanent wave! And so, he decides to live again.

Thus it has been for 21 blissful days, barring only two or three hours of Stygian sorrow on each of the three Tuesdays. Each week produces its new Beatrice (just now it is the Girl with the Athletic Stride) and he is devoted to them all; two by mail and one by sight. Life, love, leisure, lemonade, lyrics, ukeleles—Utopia at last.

Only one diminutive cloud is visible in the horizon. It would be just like the Discharge Board to begin working nights and hurdle him back into civil life!

—PEARL JENNINGS.



### The Port of Missing Men

If you know anything about the men named below write to the relatives mentioned, and you will be the bearer of the most eagerly received news in the world. Let's all help to find the men.

Sergt. Hawley C. Wilcox, 803d Aero Squadron, A. E. F.; last heard from in October, 1918. Inform Dorothy Wilcox, Gaston Apartments, Louisville, Kentucky.

Corp. Louis E. Plais, 305th Engineers, last reported at classification camp at Noyers, France. Inform Mrs. Sarah J. Goodbub, 313 West First street, New Albany, Ind.

Private Sam Sarko, 119th Field Artillery, Battalion D, last heard of November 5. Inquiry from Miss Anna Jacobson, 412 Philip avenue, Detroit, Mich.

Private John M. Supler, A. S. 2267899, Company L, 364th Infantry, reported wounded. Inquiry from Mrs. Wildia Bebout, 607 Main street, Elm Grove, W. Va.

Private Ira A. Yake, 137th Co. U. S. Marines. He was officially reported missing in action October 10th, 1918. However, recently his folks heard from a former schoolmate saying that he had seen Yake October 10th in the Champagne sector and that he had been transferred to the 75th Co. Inquiry from Mrs. Albert Yake, P. O. Box 84, Lexington, Mich.

Stella—But do you still wear his ring?

Bella—Yes, uniforms may be worn three months after engagement.

\*\*\*\*\*  
\* NUX VOMICA, MOUSE HOUND, \*  
\* IS REALLY BLOODED MUTT. \*  
\*\*\*\*\*

Have you seen Nux Vomica 2nd, the pup recently adopted by the Detachment Office? The pup is of the celebrated "Sooner" hound breed; the term "sooner" being derived from the fact that she would sooner eat than do anything else.

Nux has a most wonderful pedigree and going back four generations we find the name Baby Elephantus, from whom, most likely, she inherits her appetite. The mother of Nux 2nd, namely Nux Vomica 1st, was imported early last summer from a celebrated kennel on the Bowery, New York City, by Sergeants Tyrholm and Stack.

A contest was held last week in which a prize was offered to the man who could throw any real light on the breed of the dog. Following are some of the answers:

Sergeant Cross, a desk Setter; Sergeant Maslon, a C. C. Spaniel; Private Rosenberg, a little Bull; Sergeant Cohen, a big bull; Sergeant Cleary, an Irish Terrier; Sergeant Graham, a cross between a Pass and Furlough.

Sergeant Lawrence won the prize after some extensive research which involved much time about the various high class pounds in Newark. He claims it to be a cross between a Brindle Sooner and an Angora Cat.

CORPORAL BERNSTEIN.

Brown (Ward 16)—Do you have to have tickets for the "Peg Legs" dance?

Nurse—Oh, no. Just show your leg at the door.

## Hospital Treatment For Discharged Men, Is Offered

The War Risk Bureau has advised the Medical Department that any soldier who has been honorably discharged since October 6, 1917, for disability incurred in the line of duty, and whose present condition is a re-activation of that disability or is consequent upon it, is entitled to hospital or sanatorium care under the provisions of the War Risk Insurance Act. If the case is one of emergency, the chief medical advisor of the War Risk Bureau should be informed by telegraph, giving the name, rank and organization of the patient, and the character of his disability, together with suggestions for treatment required. The nearest representative of the U. S. Public Health Service may also be notified, as these officials are authorized to take action in such cases. If there be no such official in the vicinity, arrangements may be made with local physicians or institutions to take temporary charge of the case. When the patient applying for hospital treatment is not in the emergency class, the information called for above should be furnished the chief medical advisor of the War Risk Bureau by letter.

Army hospitals have been placed at the disposal of the War Risk Bureau for the treatment of discharged soldiers entitled to such attention under the provisions of the War Risk Act. Such patients will be treated in army hospitals at the expense of the War Risk Bureau on a per diem basis at the rates of charge for subsistence and medicines prescribed by Par. 1460, A. R. for civilian patients on the status of enlisted men. The Surgeon General of the Army has directed commanding officers of hospitals to admit former soldiers on the official request of authorized representatives of the War Risk Bureau. The medical department of the army will be reimbursed monthly by the War Risk Bureau for the treatment of these cases on the basis as given above.

### WANTED.

We are in need of back copies of OVER HERE, particularly Numbers 2 and 7. If there are any of our readers who have these numbers on hand, they will confer a favor by sending them to the Newspaper Office, at the School.

**PRIVATE SCHNEIDER WOUNDED.** Private Schneider, of the Laundry, is a wheel chair patient these days. One night, recently, he stepped on a nail. Now he is leading the life of the idle rich and receiving his share of attention.

### RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

#### Sunday

6:15 a. m. Mass for Catholics  
Chaplain Reilly

8:30 a. m. Mass for Catholics  
Chaplain Reilly

10:30 a. m. Protestant Services  
Chaplain Leach

All above services are held in  
Physico Therapy Gymnasium  
7:30 p. m. Evening Service in Y. M. C. A.

#### Friday

6:30 p. m. Jewish Services in  
K. of C. Building

## WARD ROOMERS.

Sergeant Bernard Welch, Ward 22, was conversing with one of the volunteer workers at the National Service Canteen. She admitted she was from the Oranges, so they talked peaceably of Orange people they both knew until the Sergeant asked, "Tell me, are the Peels still there?"

One of the volunteer workers at Mercy House was showing J. Maher a picture of her fiancé. He was standing on the beach with the ocean serving as a background. "This was taken at Atlantic City, wasn't it?" Maher asked wisely. "Oh, no," she answered, "that was taken at Pensacola, Florida." "Oh, yes," said Maher, "I thought I recognized the ocean."

Sergeant Carothers was standing beside a couple of boys in Elizabeth when a number of overseas officers passed. "Gee, there goes General Staff, of the 27th Division," said one of the boys to the Sergeant. In the explanation that followed the Sergeant learned that the boy had heard that the general staff of the 27th Division was due in Elizabeth that day and when he saw the Colonel of the 27th he concluded that his name was Staff.

Francis J. Hanan, Ward 8, formerly a mule herder with the 6th Engineers, started a riot at the J. W. B. party Thursday night, when he appeared wearing an old silk hat instead of the customary overseas kelly. He kept the kidders away with his crutches.

Corporal Fleming, Ward 8, heard the jazz band at the K. C. house Thursday night, and hobbled right over, bad foot and all. But when the cute little girl began to sing, "Can You Tame Wild Women," the Corporal said, "Gimme my crutches; I'm sure enough goin' home." And he did. He says that when he hears jazz music, his good foot steps all over his bad one.

Sergeant George Mundy, Ward 10, of Plainfield, doesn't want to be discharged just now. There is a street car strike going on and he was a motorman before the war.

Sweeney, of Ward 22, and Haney, of Ward 10, are sad. They went to Philadelphia the other day and learned that during their sojourn in France, the censor had mixed up their numerous love letters and now all the girls are coolish.

Speaking of the plans of mice, men and nurses going astray, Miss Frank, of Ward 18, and companion, sped blithely past the Colonia station on the Penn train the other night and were last seen headed for New Brunswick. Only the fond memories of a pleasant evening sustained them in the long ride back in the early morn.

It is unofficially reported that Henry Heiss, of Ward 27, is responsible for changing the name of Mr. Culin, the Red Cross entertainment director, to "Mr. Hammerstein."

Until a few days ago Jack Divine, of the 69th, was being treated for eye trouble. Then one day he was taken to Nurses' Quarters for observation at a medical clinic. The sight of so many beautiful females had an immediate effect upon Divine's eyes. He didn't miss a thing.

Holland, of Ward 27, should let his hair grow longer. Every time his friend of the Motor Corps phones he is out and the answer always is, "Holland is at the Post Exchange getting his hair cut."



PAT SHADE—WARD 5

UNFAMILIAR SCENES  
Waitresses in the Mess Hall

\*\*\*\*\*  
\* NURSE-RY RHMYES \*  
\*\*\*\*\*

It used to be the bugler  
The boys were wont to kill,  
Now it is the night nurse  
With her horrid C. C. pill.

Mother, may I go out tonight?  
Yes, my darling daughter,  
Hang cits. clothes on the hickory limb,  
And by nine o'clock be sure to be in,  
And don't dare speak to Corporal Jim,  
Or you might be in deep water.

The why and the wherefore I must know,  
Be sure to sign before you go,  
You are far too young for a Broadway show,  
And the train pulls out at eight, or so,—  
And by nine o'clock be sure to be in,  
And don't dare speak to Sergeant Jim!  
You may go, my darling daughter.

\*\*\*\*\*  
\* WHAT EVERY SOLDIER \*  
\* OUGHT TO KNOW. \*  
\*\*\*\*\*

Scions may be sent through the mail as fourth class matter.

One dollar placed in a bank at 3 per cent. will pay you \$1.03 at the end of a year if you don't forget the name of the bank.

Goat Island begins to loom up as the ideal place for holding the thrilling (?) Willard-Dempsey fight.

Investigation reveals that a suffragist invented the one-man top, and Irvin S. Cobb named it.

Private Precht reported on sick call and told the Officer of the day that he had a pain in his abdomen.

"Your abdomen!" shouted the O. D. "You mean your stomach. Don't you know that only officers have abdomens?"

The pension examiner looked at the applicant curiously, "And why, madam, do you consider yourself entitled to a pension?" he asked.

"Well," replied the woman, "my husband and I fought all through the war."

## NEW BRUNSWICK OFFENSIVE.

Barrage Started at 5 o'clock, and All Objectives Gained at 12.

Received orders at 5 o'clock to advance to New Brunswick, and attack the Wright-Martin Club room. The advance started in due time. Arrived there at quarter of six, and resumed activities. Succeeded in posting all forces in different advance posts of said club room. At 7 o'clock the sweet refrain of Chow call was blown and succeeded in advancing to an advanced table, and there attacked the sweet essence of Beef-steak, creamed potatoes and everything. The Chow succeeded in gaining its objective.

After the attack, we received orders to re-capture the club room. Received orders for a rest of one hour, and to our surprise we were to resume activities and advance towards the canteen and capture the stronghold of the fair sex. All objectives were gained, including the capture of prisoners and all war material. An armistice was called for and put forth. The conference was held and everything concerning the surrender was agreed upon. The crippled victors for their dash and courage were treated to a dance and refreshments after the great offensive of the day.

—Karl F. Johnson, U. S. M. C.

## INTIMATE STUFF.

Sergeant Kendall, at the Information Desk, has taken to smoking and dancing. Not so long ago the worst habit Raymond had was chewing gum.

Sergeant Epstein, after spending so long a time at Greenleaf, finds it difficult to accustom himself to eating from real plates and sleeping between sheets. "And they call this the Army," says Eppy.

Sergeant Lawrence will return shortly from furlough, and rumor has it that the Bride will accompany him. All hail the Bride!

Private Snyder has a new fountain pen that he calls a "self-writer."

Our idea of an evening well spent is to watch the basketball games between the School and Barrack teams. Football has nothing on it.

## BARRACK BUNK

Albert Gerber, "top" orderly in Ward 3, nights, went to his home in Reading, Pa., to attend a firemen's convention. He reports that on account of the water shortage most of the firemen are in favor of the Freedom of the Seas.

Sergeant Stack was expressing gratitude to one of the Mercy House workers for her success in finding just the kind of jelly he likes. "You're certainly there at getting jelly," he said. "Why you're a regular jelly fish."

As Larkin says to Calloway every morning when he rouses Cal from his slumbers: "If you don't like the fish, throw 'em back in the wagon."

Private Crow wants to know if chevrons will be issued to pan-handlers.

To Sergeant Hruby, Q. M. C., the 17th of March was a wonderful day. A Detachment man said "Good morning" to Hruby without asking him if he had any new shoes to issue.

Private Hays is a firm believer in gas warfare. "Why do you suppose the Government instituted a Chemical Welfare Service," pipes the Typist.

During the course of a recent political discussion at the fire house in which those chic boys from Arkansas, Brittain, Croom and our Mississippi friend, Boggan, figured prominently, it was proven that all revenue collected on foreign importations should be lifted from Arkansas' exports.

Flack is curious to know why the Mess Sergeant serves airplane chicken to Medical Corps men. He says, all of our chicken is all wings and machinery but no meat.

Burgener, of Bunk House No. 1, cannot understand why a doctor should ever be ill. He says, "isn't he with himself all the time?"

Sergeant McCollum was discussing the recent issuing of safety razors with a dark skinned occupant of Ward 29. The colored gentleman agreed that safety razors were very useful and convenient but were practically worthless for social purposes.

Brennan reports that at a recent dance at Elizabeth 10 pairs of crutches were checked at the cloak room.

All those wishing to take a course in roll calling apply to Corporal Terry, Squad 4, Barrack 4.

Sergeant Thomas, of the operating room, is thinking of carrying a step-ladder. Every time he asks Miss Leeper a question he must stand on a chair.

Sergeant Alpers, of the Laundry, is musically inclined. He is writing a ditty he will call the "Wash Rag." Boys, get the sterilizer ready.

Private Lemborg, at Headquarters, is writing a book called "From Siberia to Colonia" or "How I Fooled the Guard." For further particulars apply to Sergeant Allison.

At a recent fire drill, Private Soltimas was a bit late. His excuse was that he tried to bring down the Root Beer barrel.

"Quite a treat to hear Private Robison sing, 'Oh, How I Wish I Could Sleep Until My Discharge Gets Here.'"

Private Butts, the popular guard, prefers doing duty at Nurses' Quarters post. We wonder why?

H. A. F.

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